

# The Daily Iowan

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## Plane Hits Crowded Schoolyard

### 4 Democrats, 2 Republicans Nominated to Regents Board

DES MOINES (AP) — Six nominations — four Democrats and two Republicans — to the State Board of Regents were sent to the Senate Thursday by Gov. Herschel Loveless.

One of those proposed by Loveless is a present member of the Board. He is Harry Hagemann, Waverly Democrat, who was named for a 6-year term ending in 1963.

Three of the governor's nominations were for full 6-year terms and the other three to fill vacancies brought about by resignations.

The other nominees were Arthur Barlow, Cedar Rapids Republican; Mrs. Kenneth Evans, Emerson Republican; Mrs. Morris Berkness, Armstrong Democrat; Lester Gillette, Fostoria Democrat; and Mrs. Joseph Rosenfield, Des Moines Democrat.

Barlow would succeed Dwight G. Rider, Ft. Dodge, president of the Board whose term was to expire in 1961. Rider served one full term and was renominated by former Gov. Leo Hoegh in 1955. The Sen-

ate refused to confirm the nomination, however, and Hoegh gave him an interim appointment. Rider resigned last fall.

Barlow, who has lived in Cedar Rapids since 1930, is a trustee of Coe College and a member of the Iowa State College and SUI Joint Iowa Economic Council. He was business manager of the Amana Society from 1932 to 1955, and again from 1950 to 1952.

Mrs. Evans is the wife of former Iowa Lt. Gov. Kenneth A. Evans. She is past state president of the Iowa Council of Republican Women. She would succeed Mrs. Willard Archie of Shenandoah and serve a full term ending in 1963.

Mrs. Berkness is Kossuth County Democratic chairwoman. Her husband and his brother, Albin, own and operate a 640-acre farm. She would take the place on the Board of Mrs. Frank Brooks, Mount Vernon, who has moved out of the state. The term expires in 1959.

Gillette, who would fill the unexpired term of V. B. Hamilton, Hampton, ending in 1961, was a former member of the State Board of Education from 1943 to 1949. He also was a former state senator and an unsuccessful candidate for governor.

Gillette taught dairy husbandry at Iowa State College from 1914 to 1919 and has been farming since that time.

Mrs. Rosenfield would take the place of Carl Fredericksen, Sioux City Republican, whose term expires next June 30. She would serve until 1963. She is an SUI graduate and taught graduate work in social studies at the University of Chicago.

Hagemann is general counsel for the Mutual Life Insurance Co., Waverly. He has practiced law in Waverly since 1927 and was Bremer County attorney from 1928 to 1932.

The other members of the 9-member Board are Clifford Strawman, Anamosa; Richard Plock, Burlington; both Republicans, and Roy Stevens, Ottumwa Democrat.

### The Weather

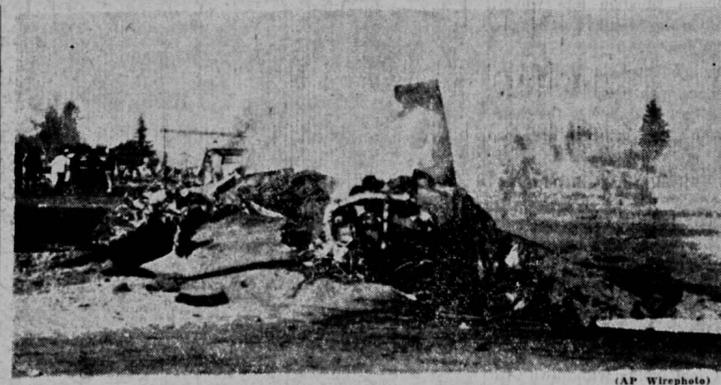
Rain or Snow



Occasional rain or snow is the weather picture for today in the Iowa City area, the Weather Bureau reports. Mostly cloudy and colder tonight with snow likely completes the picture.

The high today is expected to be in the 30s.

The further outlook for Saturday is mostly cloudy, snow and colder.



THE ENGINE AND COWLING from a 4-motored plane which crashed in a school yard near Van Nuys, Calif., Thursday erupted a section of dirt like a volcano as it skidded to a stop.

### Crash Injures 47 Students; 7 Lose Lives

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP) — A giant airliner crashed like a bomb into a schoolyard full of playing children Thursday after colliding with a jet fighter 20,000 feet over populous San Fernando Valley.

Hours after the spectacular tragedy — it occurred in perfectly clear weather and was witnessed by residents all over the surrounding Los Angeles basin — the casualty toll still was uncertain.

The four men aboard the DC-7 4-engine transport were killed. One of the two in the F-89 jet was killed. At least two students, one unidentified, were killed and an estimated 47 were injured, three critically.

Both planes were on test flights. There were about 75 boys in gym suits frolicking on the athletic field of nearby Pacoima Junior High School when the monster liner, trailing smoke and spurting flames, smashed down at 11:21 a.m. with a force felt throughout much of the valley, 20 miles north west of Los Angeles.

The children, mostly seventh and eighth graders, were bowled over like tennis balls. After the first shock came a rain of fragments — bits of aluminum, wreckage of every kind. A church and school across the street were badly damaged. Another school three blocks away was peppered. So were houses for miles around.

Dazed, shocked children, some whimpering and some calm, picked themselves up. Some did not arise. Teachers rushed out with blankets to cover the injured.

An armada of ambulances took the children to hospitals all over the valley.

Meanwhile, tape recorders at airport towers recorded these final chilling words from the stricken transport:

"Mid-air collision . . . uncontrollable . . ."

"Say goodbye to everybody. . ."

Then silence. The jet survivor, Radarman Curtiss A. Adams, 28, of the F-89 Scorpion, parachuted into nearby Glendale. He said at a hospital where he was treated for burns and bruises:

"We had just completed the second of three passes we were making to test our radar. I saw something loom up on the left side . . . There was a crash."

"We lost our cockpit canopy. Fire came in. There wasn't time to think of anything — everything was fire and we were spinning toward the ground. I guess I bailed out. I can't figure how we collided with that airliner, if that's what it was. . . I just can't figure it."

The jet crashed in La Tuna Canyon to the east.

On the schoolground, sheets of flame spurted horizontally as the \$2 million sky giant, being tested for delivery to Continental Airlines, plunged in.

Some children were scorched. Smoldering clothing and shoes, scorched volley balls and other equipment littered the ground. A metal gooseneck was bent from a blow. There were great holes where the engines dug in.

"One child said of the crash: 'It was like an earthquake.'"

A teacher said: "The boys fell as though they were hit by a scythe."

The dead:

Aboard the transport: William Carr, 36, pilot, of nearby Pacific Palisades; Archie Twitchell, 50, copilot of nearby Northridge; Waldo B. Adams, 42, flight engineer, and Roy Nakazama, 29, radio operator. The latter two are from Los Angeles.

Pilot Roland E. Owen, 36, on a production test flight out of his hometown of Palmdale, rode the jet to his death. Its crash caused 15 small brush fires which were quickly put out.

Ronnie Brann, 13, a schoolboy, son of Mrs. Virginia Brann, was dead on arrival at Sun Valley Emergency Hospital.

Witnesses gave graphic descriptions of the collision and the long twin plumes earthward.

The jet struck the airliner a glancing blow, apparently from the rear. Both were disabled and nosed immediately into their death dives.

Guy Kemmerline, who lives near the school, thought he would be hit. "It slid into the church across the street and there was an explosion. There was a big black cloud. The cabin door fell on my car in the driveway."

### Official Recalled To Aid In Ike's Mideast Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Byroade, former ambassador to Egypt, has been recalled to Washington to help the Eisenhower Administration prepare for a Senate investigation of Middle East policy.

Responsible informants disclosed that Byroade, who has been in the Central Intelligence Agency since 1952, is now assembling a mass of documents to defend the Administration's record against Democratic criticism.

Byroade, who may turn out to be one of the most controversial figures in the investigation, is now ambassador to South Africa. He was transferred there after Egypt's President Nasser seized the Suez Canal July 26, touching off the present Middle East crisis.

As ambassador from January, 1955 on, Byroade is known to have appealed frequently to the State Department to give or sell American arms to Egypt to keep it from turning to the Soviet Union for military aid. The Egyptians concluded such a Red arms deal in September of 1955.

The Central Intelligence Agency, anticipating Senate questions about its role in the Mideast picture, is reported drafting a detailed report. This is aimed at showing that the agency successfully warned President Eisenhower of the grave Middle East dangers.

One of the main documents it is expected to cite is an estimate dated Oct. 28, some 24 hours before Israel attacked Egypt. This is said to have warned that such an invasion was certain. Predicting the assault would come in the Sinai Desert, it said Jordan, previously judged as the most likely target, would not be hit by the Israelis.

However, intelligence estimates given the President, informants said, at no time definitely predicted that Britain and France would attack the Suez Canal area. Such a British-French attack was deemed at best "probable" or "likely" but never forecast with the flat certainty of the Israeli invasion. The most positive estimate on the British-French move was given the White House Oct. 25, informants said.

### Ask Saud To Back Mideast Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles sought King Saud's support Thursday for President Eisenhower's program to insulate the Middle East against communism so that troubled area can settle its problems in peace.

Dulles conferred with the Saudi Arabian King for 2 1/2 hours at Blair House, official guest house across from the White House.

Mr. Eisenhower gave Saud an unprecedented personal welcome Wednesday and arranged a final round of conferences for today, the final day of the King's state visit. Saud vetoed plans for a nationwide tour thereafter, electing to stay 9 or 10 days at a resort near Washington.

Negotiations apparently were slowed by two things: The need for interpreters, meaning every thing said had to be repeated, and the usual Arab practice of proceeding extremely slowly from generalities to particular points.

Dulles smilingly brushed off reporters at Blair House as they asked for a word on what he and the king had discussed.

### Last Exams

8 a.m. All sections of Comm. 6M-131; Eng. 8:181.

10 a.m. Classes which meet first on Tues., 9:30.

1 p.m. All sections of M & H 59-42; Zool. 37-1; Soc. 34-2; H. Ec. 17-2; French 9-28, 27; Comm. 6G-115.

3 p.m. Classes which meet first on Mon., 8:30.

### Plane Forced Down Near West Liberty

A Lincoln, Neb. couple escaped injury when their small plane attempted an emergency landing near West Liberty late Thursday.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Henkleman who were en route from Lincoln to Chicago for a convention.

Witnesses said ice apparently formed on the wings and, as Henkleman started to make an emergency landing, the battery failed and the motor stalled.

The plane came down in a field about a half mile northwest of the West Liberty railroad depot.

The left wing hit the ground. The plane skidded about 500 feet and flipped over.

## Mrs. Wilson: Ike Should Back Charlie; Time Has Come for Cabinet Changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Charles E. Wilson came to the defense of the secretary of defense, Thursday, saying her husband got some "uncalled for" criticism from President Eisenhower.

She referred indignantly to the President's news conference comment Wednesday that Wilson made "a very . . . unwise statement, without stopping to think" when he mentioned draft dodging in connection with the National Guard.

"I know I probably shouldn't say a thing," Mrs. Wilson exclaimed in an interview with the Washington Evening Star. "I'll just get him in more hot water."

But then, in the wifely tradition, she spoke her mind.

"I think the President should have stood back of Mr. Wilson, instead of spending his time commenting in how wonderful Foster Dulles — the secretary of state — has been."

"I think you need a little pat on the back once in a while. Mr. Wilson has been trying to do a good job, and I think he has done a good job."

Mrs. Wilson appeared to have the last word — for Thursday at least. Murray Snyder, assistant presidential press secretary, said "there is no comment" at the White House on her statement.

Mrs. Wilson has been the secretary's wife since he was earning \$20 a week in Wilksburg, Pa. They were married 44 years ago.

### Dior Again No Calf Showing Is Decree

PARIS (AP) — Christian Dior decreed Thursday that a lady should not show her calf in public. His new spring fashion line dropped skirt hems a good four inches below the current Paris' trend.

The French designer's latest is a line of long, thin, light-colored line dropped skirt hems a good four inches below the current Paris' trend. Hemlines in the latest London openings just about agreed with Dior, but Italian designers and most of Dior's competitors in Paris stuck to the old 16- or 17-inch hemline. That doesn't fall far below the knee.

Dior, observing his 10th anniversary as the top Paris designer, displayed what he called the "Liberty line." It included cocktail dresses with the hem almost at the ankle and long tube-slim waists and low, wide and handsome necklines. It creates a new silhouette that has more than a hint of the vampire.

### MONKEYSHINES

LA MESA, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. Charles Huckabay's husband told her there was a surprise for her in the garage. She went to look.

A monkey leaped at her and started swinging on her arm.

This was a surprise to Huckabay, too. Her surprise was a packaged gift.

The monkey was turned over to police, who started looking for its owner.

### Reed Quits High Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Stanley Forman Reed Thursday, announced his retirement from the Supreme Court. He said "the strain of unremitting exertion" required by his duties no longer seems wise.

Reed was 72 on Dec. 31. A Kentucky-born Democrat, he went on the high tribunal 19 years ago Thursday by appointment of President Roosevelt. A New Dealer when appointed, he came to be regarded as a member of the courts' "conservative bloc."

In retirement he will draw his full salary of \$35,000 a year.

In a longhand note to President Eisenhower, the justice made known his desire to retire on Feb. 25. The President in a reply letter said he wished to "tender my congratulations on your long and splendid record in public service."

Announcement of Reed's decision to quit caused immediate speculation on his possible successor. Names of former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Leonard W. Hall, the retiring Republican national chairman, and Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell were among those mentioned promptly.

Reed's retirement was the second in the court's present term. Justice Sherman Minton, Democrat, retired Oct. 15 and was succeeded by Justice William J. Brennan, also a Democrat on Oct. 16.

Mr. Eisenhower now will have the duty of making his fourth appointment to the Supreme Court, his earlier appointees being Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justice John Marshall Harlan, Republicans, and Brennan.

Eisenhower once laid down as the normal rule of good practice in filling Supreme Court vacancies, to move some judge up from a lower court. He did that in the cases of Harlan and Brennan, but not in the case of Warren, who had no judicial background.

### Med Report Gives Support To 'Bennie'

CHICAGO (AP) — Edward "Bennie" Bedwell, Skid Row dishwasher, got support from a medical report Thursday in his efforts to prove his confessions of the Grimes sisters slaying was a lie.

Bedwell also charged that police flinched and threatened him and finally told him he'd get nothing more than disorderly conduct charge if he "told the truth" about the Grimes girls because it had been established they had "died of exposure."

He is seeking his release from jail on bond in a habeas corpus hearing in Criminal Court which was continued to Saturday.

Dr. Walter J. Camp, state toxicologist, testified that his tests indicated the girls met death sometime before midnight on Dec. 28, the night they disappeared.

This would be less than an hour after the girls, Barbara, 15, and Patricia, 13, are believed to have left a movie without ever reaching their home.

Bedwell, in his recanted confession, said he and a companion named Frank, slugged, stripped and dumped the Grimes sisters in a snowbank Jan. 13 after living and carousing with them in Skid Row hotels and bars for a week. He said the girls ate hot dogs shortly before they died.

Their frozen bodies were found alongside a highway southwest of Chicago on Jan. 22.

Camp said Patricia's stomach was empty and that Barbara's stomach contained traces of the same food served at the family dinner the night the girls disappeared.

Except for three brief recesses, the 21-year-old Bedwell was on the witness stand for 3 1/2 hours.



PART OF THE WRECKAGE from a plane which crashed in a school yard at Van Nuys, Calif., Thursday is draped over the school's baseball wire backstop. Other wreckage is scattered for miles around.

### AFL-CIO Asks Purge Of Corrupt Officials

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The AFL-CIO Thursday ordered its 140 unions to remove from office any union official "commonly known" to be corrupt without waiting for them to be convicted in court.

This was among strict new rules adopted Thursday by the AFL-CIO's executive council in its campaign to clean crooks out of organized labor.

The new rules designed to insure honesty among union leaders were contained in three codes drafted by an ethical practices committee, headed by Al Hayes of the machinists union, and approved by the council.

One of the codes deals with union responsibility to oust corrupt and immoral officials, a second with safeguarding health and welfare plan money and the third with union men having questionable private business connections.

Besides adopting the code, the council issued a statement protesting President Eisenhower's welcome to America of King Saud of Saudi Arabia. It charged Saud is a slave owner, has tortured his subjects and barred American military and civilian personnel who are Jews from his country.

The code dealing with responsibility to oust "racketeers, crooks, communists and fascists" said it was not an AFL-CIO responsibility to convict union members of statutory law violations.

"A trade union need not wait upon a criminal conviction to bar from office corrupt, Communist or fascist influences," the code said.

"Obviously, if a person has been convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude offensive to trade union morality, he should be barred from office or responsible positions in the trade union movement."

"Obviously also, a person commonly known to be a crook or racketeer should not enjoy immunity to prey upon the trade union movement because he has somehow managed to escape conviction . . . determination must be



Mrs. Charles Wilson 'Charlie's Blunt'

She rarely makes a speech and her public life has been limited.

Wilson's controversial remark before the House Armed Services Committee last Monday when he said that during the Korean War he joined the National Guard was "a sort of scandal . . . a draft-dodging business."

"A damn lie," Maj. Gen. Ellard A. Walsh, president of the National Guard Assn., shot back. Mr. Eisenhower, also disagreeing with his defense chief, said the

Guardsmen "have not been slackers when they entered the military service in accordance with the law."

Mrs. Wilson, who is said to prefer the quiet home life to the social whirl of Washington, said in the Star interview, "it isn't true that I have asked Charlie to resign because of my health. She has been hospitalized twice recently for treatment of ulcers."

"But it's perfectly true that we think he has earned the right to take it easy now."

"We are not the only ones. A good many of the Cabinet feel the same way. They have worked hard for four years, and they think the time has come to turn things over to others now."

Mrs. Wilson said her husband is a blunt man.

"He speaks what he thinks," she said. "He more or less always has. Most of the time what he thinks is true."

That was the case in the National Guard affair, she went on.

"I have great respect for the National Guard. But it is generally known that the Guard should be better prepared for service . . . and every one knows that some men did dodge the draft by joining the guard during the Korean War."

A check around Washington following Mrs. Wilson's remarks about "a good many" Cabinet members who would like to quit

# The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the university. The Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion in any particular.

## Chaos In Suez

(From The New York Times)

The dangerous and preposterous situation into which matters are being permitted to drift in the Middle East is emphasized by several items in the day's news.

**Item No. 1** General Burns, Commander of the United Nations police, announces, in compliance with President Nasser's demands, that his forces will leave Port Said, key to the Suez Canal, within a week after completion of the British and French withdrawal, now in its final phase, "and anyway before Christmas." The U.N. forces will move eastward in the wake of the Israeli withdrawal toward the Egyptian-Israeli armistice line. This could mean that the Suez Canal would be turned over by the United Nations to President Nasser's unrestrained control, to do with as he pleases, even in violation of the international Suez Canal convention and the United Nations' own decisions.

**Item No. 2.** Because of President Nasser's objection to the use of the British and French salvage fleet, with its skilled and experienced crews, that fleet, which has already cleared most of the northern sector of the Suez Canal, will be withdrawn with the British and French forces — unless a contrary arrangement is made within the next twenty-four hours. This would mean delay in the clearing of the canal, now blocked by Egyptian sabotage, for many months, with grave consequences for the economies of Europe and the Middle East itself, for which the United States may have to foot the bill.

**Item No. 3.** In anticipation of President Nasser's triumph in spite of his military debacle Egyptian pro-Government sources already forecast new rules for blacklisting foreign ships trading with Israel, which would mean resumption of the illegal blockade against Israel and further sabotage of a Suez Canal settlement, while the Nasser regime launches a new campaign to stir up hate against "colonialism," which is Communist double-talk against the West.

In all these demands, objections and policies, President Nasser has undertaken to set a victor's terms for a Middle Eastern settlement. But these terms can be accepted only at the price of an abject and even ludicrous capitulation before the Egyptian dictator on the part of the United Nations, the United States and the West, in disregard of United Nations decisions, Western objectives and common sense.

These terms are a violation of the Suez Canal convention, which established an international "system" to guarantee the free use of the canal by all nations in peace or war, a convention which President Nasser turned into a scrap of paper when he seized the canal and then blocked it with scuttled ships. They are a violation of the United Nations decisions calling on Egypt to end the blockade against Israel and to make peace with it. They are a violation of the United Nations resolutions which, after calling for a cease-fire and the withdrawal of the British, French and Israeli forces, now under way, also called for immediate effective steps to reopen the Suez Canal and to restore "secure freedom of navigation."

## Russians In Poland

(From The New York Times)

The Soviet Union sent both its Foreign Minister and its Defense Minister to Warsaw to sign the new Soviet-Polish agreement regarding the presence of Soviet troops in Poland. The purpose may have been to show publicly that both the political and military chiefs of the Soviet Union accept the assertion of Polish sovereignty which the new agreement represents. But, since this agreement has been reached after more than a decade during which Soviet troops were on Polish soil without any such agreement, the implication would seem to be that Moscow now recognizes that Polish sovereignty was more than slightly impaired by the past procedures governing — or, better, failing to govern — the presence of these troops.

The real question now is whether the Polish people will accept the continued presence of Soviet troops in their country. The slogan, "Russians go home," was one of the leading demands raised by the Poznan demonstrators last June, as well as in the more recent demonstrations in Stettin and elsewhere. With the example of Hungary so vividly before them, Poles well understand that their freedom and independence cannot be fully guaranteed until Soviet troops return home.

An agreement that Soviet troops will not interfere in internal Polish affairs is not an adequate safeguard that they will not do so. A Polish statement yesterday spoke of Soviet troops being in Poland temporarily. We may hope that that last word will actually describe the situation, and that the political prerequisites for withdrawal of Soviet troops from Poland may be created soon.

# The Daily Iowan

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Editorial ..... Arthur M. Sanderson  
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## 'I Wish I'd Never Mentioned Massive Retaliation!'



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## U. Of I. Acts To Raise Some Requirements

(From The Chicago Sun-Times)

Exactly a year ago this week, we criticized a University of Illinois decision which we believed would lower the entrance standards of the state institution.

We therefore note with especial approval actions taken by the Board of Trustees Tuesday which will tend to rectify last year's action and will tighten requirements for admission of nonresidents of Illinois.

**LAST DECEMBER**, the board ordered that in 1960 a special course in English composition be dropped. This course, which had been provided for 20 years, was given high school graduates who, by test, were shown to be "unready to tackle first-year college rhetoric." The ability to write understandable and grammatical English is a basic requirement for most college courses.

Superficially, this order seemed wise. Colleges should not be burdened with the task of teaching high school English, and students should sink or swim in college without such special help.

But, as we pointed out at the time, the order lowered entrance standards because it would allow dullards to be admitted directly into regular college English courses. The university accepts anyone with a diploma from an accredited Illinois high school who also has taken certain required courses.

**MANY OF THE dullards** could be expected to flunk out quickly — records indicate nine out of 10 probably would fail. But meantime the average class level would drop. It would take sturdy instructors to keep standards high. Class time and taxpayers' money would be expended to prove the under-par students were not college material.

As we said last year, instead of lowering, in effect, the entrance requirements, the university should make a special and fairer effort to cull out students not likely to make the grade. Some students with high intelligence quotients may be weak on English composition. A remedial course might salvage them and allow them to complete their education.

**THIS WEEK'S** board action is a step in the direction of that advice. Illinois residents in the lower quarter of their high school class will be given personal interviews and be required to take aptitude tests before being admitted to the university. Some might be brighter than their records indicate. Those who score as potential failures will be admitted if they insist, but they and their parents will be warned that they will be wasting time and money.

This should cull out some of the not-so-bright students. But it does not go as far in raising admission standards as, for example, the University of Florida went last year in limiting admission to residents who scholastically were in the upper three-fifths of their high school classes.

## Other Editors' Thoughts— When Will Hawaii, Alaska Be Admitted?

(From The Chicago Sun-Times)

President Eisenhower, in Wednesday's budget message, "I also recommend the enactment of legislation admitting Hawaii into the Union as a state, and that, subject to area limitations and other safeguards for the conduct of defense activities so vitally necessary to our national security, statehood also be conferred on Alaska."

The Republican party, in national convention at San Francisco, August 21, 1956: "We pledge immediate statehood for Alaska, recognizing the fact that adequate defense requirements must be made. We pledge immediate statehood for Hawaii."

The Democratic party, in national convention at Chicago, August 16, 1957: "Alaska and Hawaii... are part of America and should be recognized as such. We of the Democratic party therefore pledge immediate statehood for these two territories."

If words and pledges have meaning, these three statements should bring two more white stars into the blue field of the American flag before many months have passed.— **MILWAUKEE JOURNAL.**

**Russ Decri Colonials, But Keep 11 Colonies**

About a third of the population and land area of the world was under colonial rule before the war. Of these 700 million people, more than half a billion — 570 million of them — now are independent of self-governing.

It's ironic that one of the loudest decriers of colonialism in the United Nations has been Soviet Russia. While crying her loudest, Russia has maintained a colonial type domination of the nationalities within its borders, depriving millions of eastern Europeans of self-governing powers they previously enjoyed. But Russia has found that pushing other colonies prematurely into self-government creates the chaos in which communism thrives.— **ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS.**

**Western Union Needs New 'Right Name' Law**

Somebody by the name of Harold E. Stassen the other day sent telegrams favoring the election of H. Meade ALCORN of Connecticut as chairman of the Republican National Committee. The telegrams said ALCORN's election was necessary to "keep the future of the party and the country safe from the Nixon and the Knowlands."

It developed later that the telegrams were not sent by the Harold E. Stassen who is President Eisenhower's disarmament adviser. While we do not blame the telegraph company in this case, such abuses as this could force Western Union to adopt rules which require the sending of address in telegrams. Then legal penalties could be provided for giving a false name or false address in sending a telegram.

## Britain Must Be Partner, And Not 'Yank' Satellite

(From The New York Times)

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan made his own "state of the nation" address on Thursday. It was a call to greatness (or perhaps one might better say a reminder of Britain's greatness) and there was a wholesome and friendly declaration of independence aimed at Washington.

Mr. Macmillan is justified in ridiculing the talk about Britain being a "second-rate" power. Of course, in size, population and material wealth, Britain is inferior to the United States and Soviet Union. But a nation like Great Britain in a larger and more realistic sense is a first-rate power. The Prime Minister could truly add that "the life of the free world depends upon the partnership" between Britain and the United States.

If we on our part speculate on how much strength Britain must retain to be an effective partner, the British have a right to ask that American foreign policy does not act to weaken them. This is the nub of the conflict between us over the Suez crisis. There is no question that American policy in the early stages of the crisis weakened our two principal allies, Britain and France. The damage is beginning to be repaired, but the same problem remains.

To be fair the British should recognize that it is a tough dilemma for Washington. The Eisenhower Administration believes that it has won confidence and friendship in the Arab world by its Suez policy. That world seethes with hatred of the British. Hence a Middle Eastern policy in which Britain is a partner and ally of the United States could result in Arab antagonism toward us. Yet any policy that tries to shove Britain is certainly doomed to failure, if only because we share a vital interest in Persian Gulf oil and in getting it to Western Europe.

The British problem is simpler, at least in formulation. As Prime Minister Macmillan made clear, Britain must continue to strengthen her economy, continue to play a leading role in the world-wide Commonwealth, and she must join Europe more closely in trade and finance. By doing these things Britain will remain indispensable to the free world and will, in truth and of necessity, be a partner of the United States and not a satellite.

**Washington Scene**  
By George Dixon

**King Features Syndicate**  
WASHINGTON, D. C. — What I want to know is this: If you buy a house — say, for some round figure like \$75,000 — and try to get a sizeable mortgage, don't they ask you what your prospects are, or if you have permanent employment?

A chap with whom I have knocked about the country has just bought a new home. The purchase price is \$75,000, which is a remarkable coincidence, is it not? But he encountered little difficulty wangling a mortgage although he has no idea what his prospects are, and he's sure of work for only four more years.

This fellow was in the Navy during World War II, but he couldn't employ a GI loan to help him finance the new place. A GI loan is only good for 20 G's, which would not get him off the hook in a 75 G deal — and besides he used up the GI loan when he bought his first house here, a little grass shack that cost a paltry \$41,000.

I suppose he could have gone to the federal home loan bank, but he probably felt he did not have the proper contacts to brace a government agency. And besides, he'd have been embarrassed if the FHA examiner had asked him: "Who is your employer?" And then followed it up by saying: "We will check with him as to whether he considers you a good credit risk?"

This home-buyer would not have minded revealing his wages because they are more or less a matter of public record. When he is working at his present job he gets 35 grand a year, plus an extra 10 grand for tips, newspapers, laundry and other gratuities. But he'd have been embarrassed if they'd asked what security he could put up, and he'd been forced to admit: "Just my membership in the National Security Council."

This glibtrotting homeboy has five baths in his new place for the family, and a couple of extra for the help. I would not be surprised if so many baths represents fulfillment to him. He has spent much of his latter life in bath-as-bath-can travel that a tub has become to him the epitome of sybaritic luxury.

In the weeks that we traveled together he used to wait his turn in line, just to be able to trickle a few drops of water across his 6:30 a.m. shadow.

I think this chap and his family will like the new neighborhood, but I do not know about their dog. This animal, which is named for some indoor game, like backgammon, is the darling of her present neighborhood, and has grown alarmingly fat because all the neighbors allow her the run of their garbage. But in the new swanky neighborhood, there aren't so many houses, and the rich neighbors dispose of their garbage mechanically. Besides that, the rich don't have as fattening garbage as the well-to-do, anyway.

**I WILL** now leave this new home-buyer without even hinting at his identity, and by coincidence turn to an episode involving Vice-President Richard M. Nixon.

Mr. Nixon gave a little party the other evening for those of us who accompanied him on his campaign tour. The Vice-President is a pleasant fellow, but I've never known him to be so jovial before.

We were kidding him about this new bonhomie when he got up and called for community singing. He said: "We are about to shatter tradition. This will be the first time there has ever been music here in this exclusive metropolitan club — without permission!"

"You're getting to be a radical!" shouted someone. The Vice-President threw back his head. "Yes, he chuckled. 'That's the new Nixon!'"

But getting back to that chap who just bought the \$75,000 house: I hear, on absolutely impeccable authority, that he plans to utilize all those bathtubs. He's not going to store coal in them.

## General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by 8 a.m. for publication the following morning. They must be typed or legibly written and signed; they will not be accepted by telephone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

**BABY SITTING**—University Cooperative Baby Sitting League will be in the charge of Mrs. Ted Rising from January 29 to February 12. Phone her at 5474 before 1 p.m., or after 3 p.m., if a sitter or information about joining the league is desired.

**VETERANS**—Each P. L. 550 veteran must sign a VA Form 7-1996a to cover his attendance January 1-31, 1957. A veteran may sign his form at the Veterans Service as soon as his last final examination is complete but should not sign later than February 5, 1957 to be "on time." Any veteran who does not plan to continue under the bill for second semester should bring this to the attention of Veterans Service.

**PLACEMENT**—Those students registered with the Educational Placement Office who are graduating in February and leaving the campus, should report change of address to this office. This is very important.

**DEGREE CANDIDATES**—Candidates for degrees in February may pick up Commencement announcements at the Alumni House, across from Iowa Memorial Union.

**WEIGHT TRAINING**—The Weight Training Room will be opened for student use on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between the hours of 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. The North Gymnasium will be opened for student recreational purposes each Friday afternoon from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

**DANFORTH CHAPEL**—There will be no Danforth Chapel services until February 6.

**LIBRARY HOURS**—  
Fri., Feb. 1 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.  
Sat., Feb. 2 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Sun., Feb. 3 1:30 p.m.-10 p.m.  
Mon.-Tues., Feb. 4-5 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.  
Wed., Feb. 6 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.

**PRE-SCHOOL VACANCIES**—Parent's Cooperative Pre-School has several openings in the junior group for children three years old. Those interested call Mrs. Inez Betow, registrar, at 9202. Registration for the new semester will be February 4.

**BOOK EXCHANGE**—Student Council sponsored book exchange will be open in Room 21, Schaeffer Hall. Books received for resale: Feb. 4, 5, 6; books will be sold Feb. 6, 7, 8 and 11; return of money and unsold books: Feb. 12, 13, 14, and 15; refund on books which were

remission of fees) to the Liberal Arts senior, a native or resident of Iowa, who gives the highest promise of achievement in graduate work. The holder of this prize may pursue graduate work in the State University of Iowa or any other standard University during the coming year 1957-58 and the stipend will be paid for that year. Students who are interested in entering the competition should communicate at once with the heads of their major department and present supporting evidence, including written plans for graduate work. The departments will report their nominees to the Graduate Office by May 1.

**STAFF AND FACULTY PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM**—From 4 to 6 p.m. daily there are facilities available for volleyball, badminton, and other games. Also, there is equipment for individual exercise and rehabilitation programs. Instruction and supervision is provided by members of the physical education department.

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## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A TOURIST at the Louvre was surprised to see a veritable horde of students copying the famous original paintings on the walls. Tapping a guide on the shoulder he asked, "Say, what do they do with the old pictures when the new ones are finished?"



A TV rating service phoned 1,000 men in Toledo one Sunday evening and asked, "Who are you listening to at this moment?" 934 answered "My wife."

Marlon Brando's definition of an actor: "A fellow who, if you aren't talking about him, isn't listening." Copyright — 1957, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

(Notices of university-wide interest will be published in the General Notices column. Notices of campus club meetings will be published in the SUI items column each day in another section of The Daily Iowan.)

**official DAILY BULLETIN**  
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1957

**UNIVERSITY CALENDAR**  
Saturday, February 2  
1:30 p.m. — Basketball — Iowa vs. Indiana — Fieldhouse — Televised.

Sunday, February 3  
4 p.m. — University Club Foreign Student Program, Informal Sunday Night Supper — Faculty Homes.  
8 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture, "Bongos Down the Congo", John Goddard — Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, February 4  
2 p.m. — University Faculty Newcomers Club Tea — Home of Mrs. Louis C. Zopf, 111 East Park Rd.  
Wednesday, February 6  
8 p.m. — Recital — Thomas Ayres, Clarinet — Macbride Auditorium.  
8 p.m. — University Lecture Course, Jesse Owens — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Friday, February 8  
8 to 12 p.m. — Club Cabaret — Iowa Memorial Union.  
Monday, February 11  
8 p.m. — Tea and Reception — Opening of Schrauer Exhibition — Art Building.

Tuesday, February 12  
4:30 p.m. — University Faculty Council — House Chamber, Old Capitol.  
6:30 p.m. — Triangle Club Picnic Supper — Iowa Memorial Union.  
7:30 p.m. — University Club Partner Bridge — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

Wednesday, February 13  
8 p.m. — Piano Recital, Robert Chapman — Macbride Auditorium.  
Thursday, February 14  
2:30 p.m. — University Club Valentine Tea — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.  
4:30 p.m. — Information First — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

### Club Cabaret Tickets On Sale Monday

Tickets will go on sale Monday in the Iowa Memorial Union for the annual Club Cabaret dance scheduled for Friday night from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Union. Tickets will be \$3 per couple. The dance will feature the music of the Billy May orchestra under the direction of Sam Donahue. Other bands scheduled for the evening include Del Clayton and his orchestra and Leo Cortimiglia. Billy May personally chose Mr. Donahue to lead the orchestra when Mr. May decided to end the road circuit and devote his full time to recording. Mr. Donahue has played with many of the top name bands in the country including Gene Krupa, Harry James and Benny Goodman. He also served as assistant band leader with the late Tommy Dorsey. Club Cabaret is sponsored by the SUI Central Party Committee.

### Pre-School Meeting Scheduled Monday

Parents' Cooperative Pre-School will hold a registration meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the pre-school building, 10 E. Market St. The pre-school is co-sponsored by the SUI College of Nursing and the SUI Child Welfare station. Parents interested in enrolling children should contact Mrs. Inez Betow, registrar, at 9202 before the Monday meeting. Mrs. Ira J. Semler will speak to the parent group on the topic, "Discipline."

### Chi Omegas, Tri Deltas Elect Spring Officers



Sandra Swengel



Carol Crawford

Chi Omega social sorority recently elected Sandra Swengel, A3, Muscatine, president for the spring semester. Other officers elected were: Mary Woodman, A3, Russell, vice-president; Carol Stientjes, A2, Sioux City, pledge trainer; Kay Stientjes, A3, Sioux City, secretary; Judy Smith, A2, Muscatine, treasurer, and Jean Gloppen, A3, Park Ridge, Ill., personal chairman. Phyllis Tea, A2, Downers Grove, Ill., chapter correspondent; Nancy Dodge, A2, Cedar Rapids, judiciary chairman; Nancy Baker, A3, Davenport, and Carolyn Walker, A2, Little Sioux, co-rush chairman; and Sandra Bierbaum, A2, Cheviot, Ohio, social chairman. Juanita Newman, A2, Alburnett, house manager; Colleen Albright, A2, Fairfield, activities chairman; Nancy Latch, A3, Renwick, publicity chairman, and Terry Uley, A1, Dixon, Ill., intramurals chairman.

### February Schedule Of University Club Is Announced

Mrs. M. L. Mosher, chairman of the University club events for February has announced a series of events planned by the University club for this month. Mrs. William Goddard is chairman of the committee which is planning a series of Sunday night suppers in members' homes, honoring new foreign students attending SUI. The students will be honored Sunday evening. This is the last of a series of welcoming parties which club members have held for new students from other lands. Partner bridge is planned for Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the club rooms in the Iowa Memorial Union. Members of the bridge committee will be in charge. The party will follow the Triangle club supper. Mrs. Clark Houghton and Mrs. C. E. Schrock are in charge of the committee planning a Valentine tea to be held Feb. 14 at 2:30 p.m. in the club rooms.

### Porcupine Ear Frauds Draw Legislative Action

MONTPELIER, Vt. — In the wake of charges of counterfeiting and black marketing in porcupine ears, a bill was withdrawn from the Legislature Thursday which would have restored a 50 cents bounty on the spiny creatures. The Fish and Game Department said some hunters had become extremely adept at fashioning supplementary ears — as many as 16 pairs — from a single porcupine carcass.

### Clothing Students Complete Projects



SHEILA WHITE, A2, IDA GROVE, recently completed the dress she is wearing in the SUI Intermediate Clothing class. The dress is white lace over white taffeta accented with hand-made loops extending down the back. The square front neck comes to a deep V in back. Three-quarter length sleeves can be worn down or pushed up as in the picture.

### Newcomers' Club Plans Tea Monday

The February tea for the University Newcomers' Club will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Louis C. Zopf, 111 E. Park Road. Prof. Robert F. Ray, director of the Institute of Public Affairs, will be guest speaker. He will discuss "Relations with the Big Ten." Mrs. James B. Bush and Mrs. Robert E. Froeschle will preside at the tea table. Mrs. Harry S. Swartz is chairman of the event. Assisting Mrs. Swartz will be Mrs. Rex Montgomery, Mrs. Harry M. Bracken, Mrs. John P. Long, Mrs. James C. Spalding and Mrs. Donald Hase.

### Alpha Kappa Psi Elects Ladehoff Fraternity Prexy



Leo Ladehoff, C4, Gladbrook, was recently elected president of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity. Richard Bump, C3, Sumner was elected vice-president. Other officers are: Dale Euchner, C4, Hudson, secretary; Richard Larsen, C3, Waterloo, master of rituals; Roger Stoltenberg, C3, Donahue, warden, and Virgil Poffenbarger, A1, Oakville, chaplain.

### New Student Tea At Currier Sunday

Currier, women's residence hall, will hold a get-acquainted tea Sunday from 3-4:40 p.m. in the South Foyer for new students. A tour of Currier is scheduled at 3:30 p.m. Sunday for new students. Parents and old Currier residents are invited to attend the tea. A "Copy" for all new Currier residents is planned for Tuesday night at 10:30 p.m. in the north recreation room.

### DU Mothers Club Will Not Meet During Month of February

Delta Upsilon Wives and Mothers Club will not meet during the month of February. The guest bridge will be held the first Tuesday in March.

### SIC 'EM BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore's squad of eight canine cops has been particularly helpful in coping with mob scenes. Police sent to a pool hall recently took the dogs with them and moved in on the crowd milling in front. One man shinned 14 feet up a drain pipe and another scaled a cigarette machine and perched on top.

### Negro Wins Suit After Barber Refuses Haircut

STOCKTON, Calif. — Archie Manley, a Negro church deacon, had a \$200 damage award Thursday because a barber refused to cut his hair. Barber Robert Murillo testified Wednesday he refused because he had not been trained to cut the hair style of a Negro.

## Wonder Why Cashmere Is So Expensive?

CASHMERE has long been loved and appreciated by the college set as the most elegant of sweater fibers. And not without reason! Every coed dreams of having at least one of those lovely sweaters in her wardrobe. Cashmere sweaters are expensive but the girls say the expense pays off in softness, warmth and good looks.

But many coeds find they are at a loss when it comes to knowing just what cashmere is and why it is so special. Because of this lack of information they sometimes make mistakes when buying and caring for their precious sweaters.

The quality of cashmere varies greatly with the various conditions under which it is grown and processed. Coeds will find they can make wiser purchases if they know more about the product they desire to obtain.

For this reason the Cashmere Corporation of America has compiled a group of answers to questions coeds are most likely to ask about the luxury fiber.

**Q. What is cashmere?**  
A. Cashmere is the fine underdown of the cashmere goat which roams wild in the Himalayan Mountains.

**Q. What makes cashmere so expensive?**  
A. The annual clip is small while demand is very great. The area from which cashmere is gathered is inaccessible and transportation primitive and costly.

**Q. What is the difference between domestic and imported cashmere sweaters?**  
A. All cashmere sweaters are produced from "imported" cashmere. Importations are made in three broad categories—raw fleece, yarn, and finished sweaters. Sweaters are sent direct to retail stores, the yarn and fleece to manufacturers and wholesalers.

**Q. Why are some cashmere sweaters more costly than others?**  
A. There are many grades of raw cashmere and the number of methods of processing are infinite; hence the best brands are more expensive.

**Q. Is an expensive brand a good investment?**  
A. Yes. The better brands usually retain color and shape longer, wear better and impart greater luxury.

**Q. Why do some cashmere sweaters contain small dark hairs?**  
A. Separating the fine down from the coarse grade hairs must occur before the raw material is spun into yarn. Complete elimination of the smaller hairs is virtually impossible. Occasionally, a few of these hairs may be detected in a cashmere sweater, especially in the pastel colorings where the contrast is great.

**Q. What causes pilling?**  
A. Pilling is the result of some of the small surface fibers curling together. It is in the underarm area where this most frequently occurs where the sleeve rubs



BOWKNOT CASHMERE by Hadley has five bows of the neck-cashmere across the front of the cardigan. Braid outlines the neckline, front closing cuffs of the three-quarter sleeves. The sweater comes in light blue, white, blonde and blush.

A. All fibers are subject to chemical change. In cashmere, the only known effect is a slight creaminess in tone. This tendency is accelerated by repeated washings or dry cleaning due to the gradual build-up of deposits such as soap or detergents or other cleaning agents. Drying at higher than room temperature, or exposure to the sun's rays, also contributes to this effect.  
**Q. Do moths attack cashmere sweaters?**  
A. Moths have an affinity for cashmere as they do for all wool

against the body. A good grade of dry cleaning will remove most of these pills. In doing so, care must be taken not to uproot the good fiber which cause destruction of the stitch structure and result in holes.  
**Q. Should cashmeres be washed or dry cleaned?**  
A. Given proper care, a cashmere sweater may be either washed or dry cleaned. But it is not advisable to mix the two. For best results, either dry clean or wash for the life of the garment. If you like that special soap-and-water freshness that washing imparts, there are a number of good soaps on the market which may be used. If you prefer dry cleaning, it is important to select a cleaner accustomed to garments of superior quality. Poor dry cleaning can be damaging.  
The important thing is to keep your cashmere clean if you want to prolong its life.  
**Q. How should a cashmere sweater be washed?**  
A. Here are some instructions that have proven successful.  
1. Make suds in lukewarm water with a mild soap before immersing sweater. Work gently in this solution — be careful not to rub. Squeeze the suds through by pressing sweater up and down the side of the basin, until cleaned.  
2. Rinse two or three times, again in lukewarm water only. It is important that soap be completely rinsed out.  
3. Squeeze out excess water — never twist. Then place the sweater flat on a Turkish towel. Line up all seams to prevent twisting, and with another towel, pat dry, pressing flat with your hands.  
4. Allow to dry on a pre-drawn size and shape of the sweater. Use a large piece of wrapping paper to draw your pattern.  
5. To assure lasting color and softness, never dry in sunlight or by direct heat.  
**Q. Why does white cashmere turn yellow with age?**

but some brands are permanently mothproofed which affords a certain amount of protection.  
**Q. How should cashmere sweaters be stored?**  
A. They should first be cleaned, then carefully folded in individual bags, away from heat and sunlight.

Refreshing, Wholesome Pasteurized MILK 68c Gallon Eggs, Cream, Butter and Poultry HALDANE Farm Dairy John Dane 1 Mile West and 1/4 Mile South off Highway 1

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Special Sale! ROCK 'N ROLL SADDLE BY Capri 5.90 BLACK 'N WHITE • GREY 'N WHITE Music or no music, feet start rockin' goin' flyin' once they're in these speedy so-light saddles! Unlined gloves leather 'n foam-bubbled sole . . . you gotta have a pair, so hurry! —Fashion Shoes • Street Floor

### Pinned, Chained & Engaged

**PINNED**  
Ann McLaughlin, A4, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Waterloo, to Ray Ryden, C4, Phi Delta Theta, Des Moines.  
Mary Taylor, A2, Gamma Phi Beta, Ames, to Carl Kay, A2, Phi Gamma Delta, Cicero, Ill.

**CHAINED**  
Sandra Lohner, A2, Gamma Phi Beta, Sioux City, to Al Rieck, D2, Phi Kappa Psi, Cedar Rapids.  
Judy Ferdinand, A3, Sigma Delta Tau, Chicago, to Blaine Boffman, G, Phi Epsilon Pi, Council Bluffs.

**ENGAGED**  
Mary Joe Anderson, N4, Alpha Chi Omega, Cedar Rapids, to Lyman Krekel, Burlington.  
Maureen Kelly, C4, Alpha Chi Omega, Grand Mound, to Jack Mackin, Mason City.  
Donna Belvel, N3, Alpha Chi Omega, Davenport, to Ron Buntent, M1, Pi Kappa Alpha, Des Moines.  
Linda Jobe, A3, Delta Gamma, Chappaqua, N.Y., to Dale Bjurstrom, A4, Phi Delta Theta, Rockford, Ill.  
Margaret Dickerson, Washington, to Robert A. Elliott, A4, Ainsworth.

### Engineers Elect Honorary Prexies

SUI chemistry honoraries recently elected presidents of the various honoraries in the College of Engineering, department of chemical engineering.

Merlin D. Coe, G, Mt. Pleasant, was recently elected president of Alpha Theta Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, professional chemistry fraternity.

J. Nelson Reeds, G, Iowa City, is the new president of the Upsilon Chapter of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry society.

Roger N. Coe, E4, Tama, was elected president of the Iowa Student of American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Philip W. Leahy, E4, Clinton, was elected president of the June, 1957, senior class of College of Engineering.

### Monkey See

KAMPALA, Uganda — Monkeys are about to drive officials batty. They sit in trees outside government windows and ape every official move. The Game Department says paint one red, turn him loose, and he'll scare all the others away. Now they're trying to catch a monkey.

On Campus with Max Shulman (Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

### LITERATURE CAN BE SCREAMS!

To save you tiresome days of reading, days that can be more happily devoted to healthful winter activities like skiing, tobogganing, and three card monte, this column today presents digests of some classic novels that are sure to come up in your lit courses.

### The Scarlet Letter

This is a heart rending story of a humble Boston lass named Hester Prynne who is so poor that she does not have a brave, eat, nor a roof to cover her head. But she is a brave, hardy lass and she never complains and by and by her patience is rewarded; in the summer of 1859 she wins a football scholarship to Alabama.

Hester works hard and makes the varsity and wins her letter. Everybody says she is a shoo-in for All-Conference honors, but along comes the War Between the States, and football, alas, is dropped for the duration.



Poor Hester goes back to Boston. It is a bitter cold winter, and poor Hester, alas, does not have a roof over her head, and the only warm clothing she owns is the football sweater from Alabama, but that, alas, has a big scarlet "A" on the front of it, and she can hardly wear such a thing in Boston where Union sentiment runs so high.

### Little Women

The Marches are a very happy family — and for no reason whatsoever. They are poor as snakes; they work from cockcrow to evensong; their dear old father Philip is away with the Union armies; and their mattresses are lumpy.

Still, nothing can dampen the spirits of madcap Meg, jocular Jo, buoyant Beth, animated Amy, and crazy old Marmee, as the merry March girls lovingly call their lovable mother.

Well sir, one Christmas the March girls get an invitation to a ball. But Beth reminds the sisters that they can hardly go traipsing off and leave poor Marmee alone at Christmas time. The sisters swear a lot, but they finally agree with Beth.

Marmee, however, will not hear of it. "Land's sake, little women!" she cries. "You must go to the ball and have some fun. There will be punch and ginger snaps and confetti. Best of all, there will be morris dancing. Oh, how your father and I used to love that!"

"I never knew father could dance," cries Meg. "Oh, yeah?" cries Marmee. "You should have seen Philip morris!"

"Was Philip a good morriser?" cries Jo. "The best," cries Marmee. "Philip could morris in long size and regular and was full of natural goodness and fresh and firm and unfiltered too."

The girls are cheered to hear this and go to the ball. Marmee stays home all alone, but soon gets a wonderful surprise: Philip comes back from the war!

When the girls return from the ball, they find Marmee and Philip morrissing, and they cry "Huzzah!" and throw their bonnets in the air, where they are to this day.

Speaking of books, in our book today's new Philip Morris, made by the sponsors of this column, is the smoothest, tastiest cigarette ever offered anywhere!

# Green Bay Drafts Iowa's Gilliam, Redskins Pick Dobrino

## Washington Picketed at NFL Meeting

**BULLETIN**  
**PHILADELPHIA** (AP) — John Nocera, Iowa back, was selected by Philadelphia on the 16th round, and Kenny Ploen Iowa's ace back, was chosen by Cleveland in the 19th round of the NFL player draft Thursday night.

**PHILADELPHIA** (AP) — Two stars of Iowa's 1956 Big Ten champions were drawn Thursday at the National Football League draft. End Frank Gilliam was selected by the Green Bay Packers on the 7th round and halfback Don Dobrino was chosen by the Washington Redskins on the 10th round.

Gilliam, who was regarded as one of the best defensive ends in the nation, was eligible to be drafted last year, but was not picked. Under NFL rules, no college player may be selected until his college class graduates. Had not Gilliam suffered a broken leg early in the 1955 season, he would have graduated last spring with his original class.

Gilliam was a second team All-American choice by the United Press and the Minneapolis Gridiron Record. Also, he was picked on both the AP and UP Big Ten first team, and was given the President Virgil Hancher Award as "most loyal to the Iowa team."

Dobrino, who also stars in baseball, was one of the outstanding halfbacks in the Big Ten. One of the biggest left halfbacks in the conference, Dobrino was regarded as one of the toughest to bring down. He was given honorable mention on the AP all-Big Ten team.

In other action, there were pickings and pickets at the NFL draft Thursday, the clubs picking players and pickets marching outside protesting alleged discrimination against Negro players by the Washington Redskins.

The 12 NFL teams, represented by owners, general managers and coaches, opened their 1957 annual meeting with the final 26 rounds of the player draft. The first four rounds were held last November in an effort to gain an even start with Canadian teams in signing the top graduating college players.

It was quite obvious from the start of the draft that the pickings were going to be mighty slim. The 49 players, including Green Bay's bonus choice of Notre Dame quarterback Paul Hornung at the November draft, pretty well cleaned out the cream of the crop.

In Thursday's first round there were few well-known players drawn.

Cleveland named Milt Campbell, U.S. Olympic decathlon champion, who hasn't played football since 1955. Campbell, a halfback, expects to return to Indiana University when his current Navy enlistment expires and to play pro-football on graduation.

Other sections included Pittsburgh — Perry Richards, University of Detroit end; Chicago Cardinals — Wayne Bock, Illinois tackle; Detroit — John Barrow, Florida guard; and Chicago Bears — Dick Zucco, Michigan State back.

While the clubs busied themselves with player selections, outside the Bellevue Stratford Hotel pickets walked carrying signs urging George Preston Marshall, owner of the Redskins, to hire Negro players.

The pickets were led by John Young, president of an organization known as the New York Roosters Sports Club, and Eugene Davidson, president of the Washington, D. C., branch of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

Marshall said he is used to seeing pickets. "Hitler Banned the Jews, Marshall banned the Negro," and "President Eisenhower Wants Every Vestige of Discrimination Eliminated; That Includes the Washington Redskins."

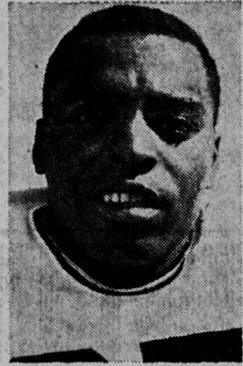
NFL Commissioner Bert Bell would say only that the league's policy to admit all players regardless of race, color or creed has existed in pro football since the league was formed in 1920.

In another sidelight of the meeting, George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears, suggested that Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick concern himself with the problems of baseball and not spend time criticizing professional football.

Halas referred to a recent statement in Chicago by Frick's calling the pro football draft unfair because it "denies the boys the right to bargain for their services." Halas said "any objective appraisal of the draft rule will reveal that it works for the benefit of pro football in general and the players in particular. It's elementary that salaries are based on attendance and revenue. Nowadays, thanks to the successful operation of the player draft, the average drafted player is drawing three to five times as much salary as the undrafted star was free to negotiate for prior to 1934."



Don Dobrino



Frank Gilliam

Selected After Great 1956 Seasons

## Preps May Get Kinnick Awards

Nile C. Kinnick Memorial Scholarships will be awarded this spring to a limited number of outstanding Iowa high school seniors who plan to enter SUU as freshmen in September, according to Helen Reich, chairman of the University Scholarship Committee.

Awarded annually in honor of the late scholar-athlete Nile Kinnick, who lost his life in a plane crash, 750 scholarships are given to young men with outstanding academic and athletic records in high school.

To be eligible for consideration for a Kinnick Scholarship, the potential candidate must graduate in the upper one fourth of his class, demonstrate outstanding leadership in extracurricular activities, particularly in athletics, and give evidence of great personal integrity. The young men are nominated by high school administrators across the state.

Recommendations and materials concerning the candidates must be sent to the Committee by April 5. From those, approximately fifteen candidates will be asked to visit the campus April 30 and May 1, when they will be given a series of academic tests and personal interviews. Winners of the Kinnick Scholarships for 1957-58 will be chosen on the basis of information gained during the visit.

Scholarships winners must maintain a "B" average in courses taken at the University and continue athletic participation to qualify for renewal of the award.

Kinnick, an all-American football player at SUU in 1939 and a Phi Beta Kappa honor graduate in 1940, had been a student in the SUU college of law before entering the Navy Air Corps. The Kinnick scholarships were established by the Iowa State Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1945 in memory of all University of Iowa men who died in World War II. The scholarships are maintained by contributions of alumni and friends of the University and friends of Kinnick.

The Iowa Junior Chamber of Commerce Educational Committee and the University Scholarship Committee will study and screen applications for the 1957-58 scholarships.

**32 YEARS**  
The Boston Bruins are the oldest United States team in the National Hockey League. They entered the circuit in 1924. The New York Rangers, Chicago Black Hawks and Detroit Red Wings first campaigned in the 1926-27 season.

**Presentation at Iowa-Purdue Game—**  
Iowa quarterback Kenneth Ploen will receive the Chicago Tribune's most valuable football trophy before the Purdue-Iowa basketball game here Feb. 9.

The silver football trophy, awarded annually to the player voted as the Big Ten's most valuable, will be given by Wilfred Smith, sports editor of the Tribune. Ploen was announced as the winner in mid-December, after a 23-man board had voted upon nominations from each Big Ten university.

Ploen was first voted most valuable by his Iowa teammates which qualified him for the Tribune trophy. A Nile Kinnick scholarship winner, Ploen is majoring in engineering and will graduate next year after completing a five-year engineering course.

Ploen, senior from Clinton, was quarterback of the Hawkeye team which won the Big Ten title with a 5-1 record and defeated Oregon State in the Rose Bowl game Jan. 1 between the Big Ten and Pacific Coast conference champions.

Iowa's new winged T was built around the talents of Ploen, especially his ability to run the pass-run option play. He also was a fine defensive man and leader, and came through under pressure in tight situations.

Ploen led Iowa rushers with a 5.7 per play average; was top passer with 386 yards, five touchdowns and 515; high scorer with 38 points and tied for first on Iowa pass interceptions, 4 for 52 yards.

He was named as the outstanding player in the Rose Bowl victory, on the NBC-TV all-American team, the AP, UP and INS all-conference teams and the AP second all-American.

Four other Iowans won the trophy since it first was given in 1924. They are Willis Glassgow, halfback, 1929; Joe Laws, halfback, 1933; Nile Kinnick, halfback, 1939; and Bill Reichardt, fullback, 1951.

Rocky Marciano May Agree to Exhibition Bout  
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Rocky Marciano, former heavyweight boxing champion, said Thursday he might agree to an exhibition fight for the benefit of Boys' Town in Italy.

Fullmer's manager, Marv Jensen, wanted the bout in Madison Square Garden.

Fullmer, 25, who works as an apprentice welder in a copper mine when he isn't fighting, had agreed to accept 12 1/2 per cent of the gate receipts in the first fight and waive his share of the TV money. He collected \$20,915.40 from the gate while the cagey Robinson took in \$138,000 including \$60,000 from TV.

Afterward, Fullmer warned: "I'll be out there for the big money and to keep the title the next time. I'll be twice as mean and I'll be out for a knockout."

Fullmer won a nontitle bout from Canada's Wilkie Greaves in Salt Lake City last Monday.

## More Money To Fullmer In Next Bout

NEW YORK (AP) — Middleweight champion Gene Fullmer, willing to fight for almost nothing to get a crack at the title, will cash in on his newly won championship in a return bout against Sugar Ray Robinson in Chicago April 24.

Fullmer lifted the crown from the 36-year-old Robinson by winning the unanimous decision in a 15-round bout Jan. 2 at Madison Square Garden.

James Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, said Thursday the return bout will take place in the Chicago Stadium and each fighter would receive 30 per cent of the receipts.

Norris said television arrangements had not been completed but the bout would be televised over the usual Wednesday fight network (ABC) with the Chicago area blacked out. The same network will broadcast by radio with no blackout.

One hitch in arranging the rematch was that the sponsors weren't pleased with the blackout arrangements which shut out the New York-Philadelphia areas — approximately 20 per cent of their market area.

Williams Will Marry Model  
NEW YORK (AP) — The step mother of a New York model said Thursday night her daughter will marry Boston Red Sox outfielder, Ted Williams "soon."

Mrs. Fran More said her daughter, Nelva, 24, and the 38-year-old slugger are engaged and that the wedding could take place "tomorrow or the next day."

Williams was divorced in May 1955, from the former Doris R. Soule, whom he married in 1944. Miss More confirmed that she and Williams planned to be married but was hesitant to discuss further details. She said she originally was from Greensboro, N.C.

## Maxwell, Palmer Lead Phoenix Open

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Two former U.S. amateur golf champions, Billy Maxwell and Arnold Palmer, now professionals, ruled the top roost with 4-under par 68s Thursday in the first round of the \$15,000 Phoenix Open.

Palmer, from Latrobe, Pa., toured the Arizona Club's 6,684-yard par 34-36-70 in 34-32 and Maxwell, from Odessa, Tex., did it in 32-34.

One stroke back of the youngsters were Lloyd Mangrum of Apple Valley, Calif., and 25-year-old veteran Gene Bone of Louisville, Ky.

Cary Middlecoff of Dallas and Gene Litter of San Diego were tied at 69.

Where college men go  
Ward's Barber Shop  
Upstairs over Kenney's  
24 1/2 Clinton St.

Ken Ploen  
Most Valuable

Rocky Marciano May Agree to Exhibition Bout  
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Rocky Marciano, former heavyweight boxing champion, said Thursday he might agree to an exhibition fight for the benefit of Boys' Town in Italy.

Marciano, visiting friends in Atlanta, denied rumors he is planning a European exhibition to get ready for a title bout with Floyd Patterson, heavyweight champion.

## Dees Leads In Big Ten Scoring Race

CHICAGO (AP) — With the Big Ten 1956-57 basketball campaign almost half finished, Indiana's big Archie Dees continues as the individual scoring leader with a 24.2 average.

Ohio State's Frank Howard, who has played in 7 conference games against only 4 for Dees, is runner-up with a 21.1 average. Next is George Bon Salle of Illinois, about to drop out of competition because of ineligibility, with 20.2 in 4 games.

Fourth in the scoring column, according to official statistics released Thursday is Minnesota's George Kline with a 5-game average of 18.3.

Fifth is Don Ohl of Illinois with 18.0, followed by another Illini, Hiles Stout, with 17.0; Wisconsin's Bob Litzow with 16.7; Michigan State's Larry Hedden and Minnesota's Jerome Dommeyer with 16.0 each; and Harv Schmidt of Illinois and Dick Neal of Indiana with 16.0 apiece.

Third-place Illinois (3-1) is the Big Ten's top scoring team with a 90-point average, but pace-setting Ohio State (6-1) has the best field goal shooting percentage, 45.9. Ohio State also has the top defensive ranking with an average yield of only 66 points per game.

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## Maxwell, Palmer Lead Phoenix Open

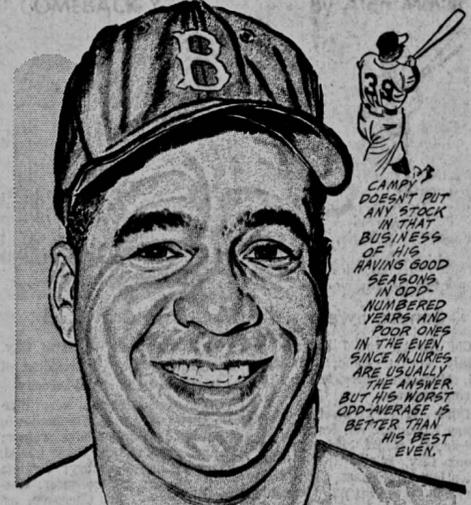
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## COMEBACK YEAR - - - By Alan Maver



ROY CAMPANELLA, OF BROOKLYN, WHO HOPES TO HIT THE COMEBACK TRAIL THIS ODD-NUMBERED YEAR.



CAMPANELLA DOESN'T PUT ANY STOCK IN THAT BUSINESS OF HAVING GOOD SEASONS IN ODD-NUMBERED YEARS AND POOR ONES IN THE EVEN SINCE NUMBERS ARE USUALLY THE ANSWER. BUT HIS WORST ODD-NUMBERED YEAR IS BETTER THAN HIS BEST EVEN.



OF COURSE CAMPANELLA WOULDN'T OBJECT TO CONTINUING THAT ODD YEAR MOST VALUABLE PLAYER AWARD ROUTINE—HE WON IT IN 1951, 1953 AND 1955.

## Sox' Pierce Agrees To 1957 Contract

CHICAGO (AP) — Billy Pierce, star lefthanded pitcher for the Chicago White Sox, came to contract terms Thursday in a telephone conversation, Vice President Charles Comiskey announced.

Pierce, a holdout, was given a "substantial increase," Comiskey said, without announcing any figures.

However, Pierce reportedly signed for \$35,000. The Detroit lefty came to terms on a third contract offer.

He is the highest paid pitcher in the ball club's history and reputedly one of the three highest paid in the American League. Pierce, 29, won 20 and lost 9 last season.

## TOO MANY GOALS

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP) — Bay City's hockey team beat Saginaw 3-0 in a Saginaw Valley Amateur Hockey League game Wednesday night.

Four Bay City players scored six goals apiece. All but five of the goals were unassisted. Saginaw used five goalies. No record was kept of their saves.

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# Lever Bros. Oleo Banned in Iowa

DES MOINES (AP) — The State Department of Agriculture Thursday night said it has notified Lever Bros. of New York, producer of Imperial Margarine to cease the sale of this product to distributors in Iowa, effective today.

## White Says Ike's Health 'Excellent'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Paul Dudley White said Thursday President Eisenhower has made "excellent" progress since his heart attack a year ago last September and "seems to be in excellent health."

The Boston heart specialist was one of the doctors who attended the President when he suffered his coronary attack at Denver. He told a National Press Club luncheon that he keeps in touch with Mr. Eisenhower through Maj. Gen. Howard Snyder, White House physician, and Col. Thomas Mattingly, another heart specialist who attended the President.

White said that if a patient survives an initial heart attack — as the President has — the problem is "how can we give him advice so as to protect against a second attack."

Amplifying this in response to a reporter's question, White said "most" patients who survive a first heart attack "will eventually have further heart trouble, but many of them not for over 10 years and some never."

He explained further that he was speaking of those who remain without symptoms after surviving the first attack.



Dr. White

## Equal Sequel Elvis Coiffure To Get 'Usual' Treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Clifford Case (R-N.J.) was assured Thursday that if Elvis Presley goes into the Army he will get the same treatment anyone else gets.

And that, the Army said indirectly but firmly, includes the famous Presley hair-do and sideburns.

A constituent of Case's, a woman who lives in Princeton, N. J., read a news story on Presley's examination in Memphis, Tenn.

The story said that, as an entertainer, Presley probably would go into the Special Services branch, and therefore "could forego the GI hair cut required of the ordinary soldier."

Case's constituent, whom he declined to name, provided that not all inductees are "given the same treatment."

Case wrote Secretary of the Army Gen. J. E. Bastedo Jr., who fully looked it up and reported back "that if Elvis Presley is inducted into the Army, he will receive his basic training at Ft. Chaffee, Ark., in company with other draftees inducted at the same time."

And the general's view is that whatever happens to their hair and side whiskers also will happen to Presley's.

## Like Daughter, Like Mother



(SUI Photo)

AN IOWA 'MOTHER OF THE YEAR' and grandmother of three, Mrs. Maurice Charles Hennessy, will receive a bachelor of science degree from SUI Saturday morning at midwinter commencement exercises. Mrs. Hennessy looks at the pictures of her four daughters, all of whom attended SUI.

## 'Iowa Mother' To Get B.S. Degree Saturday

An Iowa grandmother, twice chosen as "representative Iowa mother" during the time her four daughters attended schools here, will join the more than 300 graduates receiving degrees Saturday morning at SUI's midwinter commencement exercises.

Mrs. Maurice Charles Hennessy of Iowa City will accept a bachelor of science degree from the College of Nursing. A widow since 1946, Mrs. Hennessy formerly lived in Council Bluffs, where her husband, also an SUI graduate, practiced medicine for thirty years.

Mrs. Hennessy became a registered nurse before her marriage, taking her nursing education at Mercy Hospital at Council Bluffs. After her husband's death, she resumed her nursing career in the orthopedic section of the SUI Hospitals and in September, 1955, transferred to the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station.

The Iowa City woman began taking courses in the SUI College of Nursing in a full-time student became a 1952-time student. Her particular interest is public health nursing.

Mrs. Hennessy first received the outstanding Iowa mother distinction in 1940, when her oldest daughter, Mary Ellen, was graduated with highest distinction.

Another daughter, Kathleen, was graduated "with high distinction" at the 1942 SUI midwinter Com-

— DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M. —  
● NOW ●  
— ENDS MONDAY —

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5:20 — 7:20 — 9:20  
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**INGRID BERGMAN...**  
New York film critics  
"Best Actress" award for her acting in "ANASTASIA".

20th Century-Fox presents  
**INGRID BERGMAN**  
**YUL BRYNNER**  
**HELEN HAYES**  
**ANASTASIA**  
COLOR BY DE LUXE  
CINEMASCOPE

Plus — COLOR CARTOON  
"Heaven Sent"

"DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M."  
**STRAND**  
STARTS TO-DAY "ENDS MONDAY"  
2 — PROVEN HITS — 2

**RICHARD EGAN**  
**DEBRA PAGET**  
and introducing  
**ELVIS PRESLEY**  
in  
**LOVE ME TENDER**  
CINEMASCOPE

ROBERT MIDDLETON  
WILLIAM CAMPBELL  
NEVILLE BRAND  
with Bruce Bennett  
**CO-HIT FOR LAUGHS**  
**ABDULLAH'S HAREM**  
Xtra COLOR CARTOON

ANOTHER MANY-SPLENDORED TRIUMPH!  
**JENNIFER JONES**  
**Good Morning, Miss Dove!**  
CINEMASCOPE  
A 20th CENTURY FOX PICTURE

**The Rains of Ranchipur**  
COLOR  
CINEMASCOPE  
LANA TURNER — RICHARD BURTON  
JOAN CAULFIELD — FRED MACMURRAY  
COMPANION FEATURE

**ANN SHERIDAN**  
**RONALD REAGAN**

STARTS TODAY **CAPITOL** OVER THE WEEKEND  
2 GREAT FILMS...  
**MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY**  
from M.G.M. starring  
**CHARLES LAUGHTON** **CLARK GABLE**  
with Herbert Madsen  
PLUS  
**ANN SHERIDAN**  
**RONALD REAGAN**

## Mountaineers Set 'Bongo, Congo' Film

John M. Goddard, explorer-adventurer, will present an Iowa Mountaineers film-lecture of his experiences during a "dugout" expedition down the African Congo River at 8 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium.

Goddard's all-color motion picture presents the first trip made down the entire length of the Congo. The American explorer and his British companion, Jack Yowell, paddled native dugouts down almost 3,000 miles of the world's second largest river in making the film.

Besides his river adventures, Goddard's travels include exten-

sive treks throughout the United States and 44 foreign countries. He has explored the escape tunnels of Emperor Tiberius on the Isle of Capri, and the underground passageways of ancient castles in Italy. His more lofty adventures include climbing Mt. Popocatepetl, Mexico; the Matterhorn, Switzerland; and Mt. Vesuvius, Italy.

As a member of the Sports Club in Alexandria, Egypt, he was awarded the Silver Medal for spectacular achievement in the field of exploration. While he was in the U.S. Army Air Corps, Goddard took part in 33 combat missions in Italy.

**BEAR RABBIT**  
ZAO, Japan (AP) — Yoshio Shiono said he was chasing a rabbit down a slope when the snow gave way and he landed in a deep hole. He saw something staring at him in the gloom and shot it with his rifle. He bagged a bear aroused from its hibernation.

**MacArthur Turns Down Ike Request to Testify**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur has declined an invitation to testify on President Eisenhower's request for advance authority to use U.S. forces in the Middle East to combat any Communist aggression.

Chairman Green (D-RI) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday made public a telegram in which MacArthur said he could "contribute nothing of sufficient authoritative value" to assist the committee in consideration of the proposal.

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**Trailer for Sale**  
1956 42-ft. two bedroom trailer, tub and shower. Completely modern. Phone 7081. 2-9

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MALE upperclassman or graduate wanted to share apartment near East campus. Phone 2339. 2-1

**Personal Loans**  
PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, and jewelry. Hook-Eye-Loan, 221 S. Capitol. 2-1R

**Child Care**  
CHILD care in my home. 9205. 2-2  
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MORE people are looking and finding rooms through want ads than ever before.  
NICE single room, man. 2973. 2-24

**Rooms for Rent**  
ROOMS for rent for graduate men, near campus. Dial 6780. 2-5  
NOT rented before, men's double room \$13.00 a person, one single \$23.00. Bargain rates for spring semester. 8-3138. 2-5

**Home Furnishings**  
MATTRESSES, box springs, and general sleep equipment. Buy factory direct and save. Pickart Mattress Company, Route 1, Box 1, Iowa City. 2-23

**Trailer for Rent**  
FOR RENT: 1956 thirty-five foot trailer. Completely furnished. Three or four students or couple with children could be accommodated. Call 3061. 2-2

**Apartment for Rent**  
FURNISHED APARTMENT. Lady or man. Dial 6453. 2-1

**Typing**  
TYPING: Dial 9302. 2-10r

**Wanted: Miscellaneous**  
WANTED to rent garage off campus. Call X4516. 2-1

**Wanted: Miscellaneous**  
WANTED: apartment for three nurses. Close in. Phone 8-2614 after 5 p.m. 2-6

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**BLONDIE**  
MY GOODNESS, THERE ARE A LOT OF TERRIBLE THINGS HAPPENING THESE DAYS  
YEH  
HONESTLY, I DON'T KNOW WHAT THIS WORLD IS COMING TO  
WELL, THERE'S ONE GOOD THING ABOUT THE FUTURE  
WHAT'S THAT?  
IT JUST COMES ONE DAY AT A TIME  
By CHIC YOUNG

**BEETLE BAILEY**  
"O" COMPANY WON THIS TROPHY FOR BEST MARKSMANSHIP  
"D" COMPANY WON THIS ONE FOR PHYSICAL FITNESS  
HASN'T "A" COMPANY GOT ANY?  
JUST ONE  
THEY'VE WON IT EVERY YEAR  
By MORT WALKER

### The End



(Daily Iowan Photo by Bob Strawn)

TWO SENIORS check into Campus Stores barracks Thursday to pick up their graduation robes and "boards" for the ceremonies at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Fieldhouse. Emil Beizinski, left, and Paul Barritt accept their robes from Elaine Matt, Campus Stores employe.

## Lasansky's 'España' Wins New Honors

"España," an intaglio print by Prof. Mauricio Lasansky of the SUI art faculty, is continuing to win honors at exhibitions in several parts of the country.

The print has been awarded the Eyre Medal as the best print entered in the 152nd annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy in Philadelphia, which opened Jan. 19. A print of "España" has been purchased by the Academy for its own collection and another has been bought by the Philadelphia Museum. Lasansky was invited Wednesday to exhibit "España" in the University of Utah National Print and Drawing Exhibition for 1957 from Feb. 24 to March 24 in Salt Lake City.

This is the second time Lasansky has won the Eyre Medal, which went to his print, "Near East," in 1948.

The 1957 Academy exhibit includes 500 water colors, prints and drawings by more than 250 artists, of whom 41 were invited to exhibit work. Works by 217 other artists were selected by a jury from 2,100 examples submitted.

Earlier in January, "España" won the purchase award of the 21st exhibition, of the Society of Washington Printmakers at the United States National Museum in Washington, D. C. The print will be presented by the Society to the Library of Congress Print Collection.

Inspiration for "España" came out on Prof. Lasansky's observations during the year 1953-54, which he spent in Spain on a Guggenheim Fellowship. Completed by the artist in December, 1956, the work presents a stark white-robed figure astride a horse and a grieving woman standing behind an infant lying on the ground.

"España" is the first of a series of prints in which Professor Lasansky hopes to present his impressions of Spain today.

"Spain has a problem, a kind of ghost quality which haunts me," Lasansky says. "The feeling I have had about the country since I returned to the United States has been like trying to shake off a shadow."

A picture of "España" appeared in the Jan. 20 art section of the New York Sunday Times. The print was described by an art critic in the Washington Sunday Star as having some of the qualities of the work of Goya, Spanish painter of the 19th century.

**ARGENTINE HEAT WAVE**  
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — A puff of cooling winds from the South Pole ended Argentina's killing heat wave Wednesday. The high was 77.3. Tuesday's maximum was 110. A hospital survey showed 18 heat deaths.

**HOW ROMANTIC**  
CHOSHI, Japan — A fire department lookout saw an ominous glow in the eastern suburbs and shouted "Fire." Three fire engines rushed to the suburbs. They found only the full moon rising over the horizon.

## Library Shows Books, Articles by Faculty

An exhibition of some 35 books and 100 articles written or edited by SUI faculty members and published during the last two years is now on display in the foyer of the SUI Library and will remain until February 19.

Taken from the faculty collections in the University Archives, the exhibit of texts and manuals, critical studies and research reports, poetry and history represents only a portion of the published work of the SUI faculty for those years.

Ranging in topic from "Hotel Textile Purchasing Guide" by L. A. Bradley, manager of the SUI Laundry, to a book in Spanish on the structure of the poem "The Cid" by Professor Edmund de Chasca, head of the Romance Language Department, the books include: "Will to Believe" by Marcus Bach, School of Religion; "American Public Address, 1740-1952" by A. Craig Baird, speech; "Money at Interest" by Allan Bogue, history; "Track and Field Athletics" by George Bresnahan, and Francis Cretzmeier, physical education, and Waid Tuttle, physiology; and "Criminology" by Robert Caldwell, sociology.

Others among the books on display are:

"Manual of Audio-Visual Teaching" by Lee W. Cochran, extension division; "Ethics of Decision" by George Forell, religion; "The Theory of Photons and Electrons," by Joseph Jauch and Fritz Rohrlich, physics; "Process Calculations" by James Osburn and Karl Kammermeyer, chemical engineering; "Cases and Materials on the Law of Evidence" by Dean Mason Ladd, law.

Also displayed among books by faculty members are "Studies in the Shakespeare Apocrypha" by Baldwin Maxwell, head of the English Department; "Dermatology for the Student and Physician" by Ruben Nomland and Robert Carney of the Dermatology and Syphilology department; "Evolutionary Thought in America" by Stow Persons, history; "The Labour Government and British Industry, 1945-51" by Arnold Rogow, history; and "Conditioning" by Kenneth Spence, psychology; "Practical Classroom Procedures for enriching Arithmetic" by Herbert Spitzer, education; "Scientific Uses of Earth Satellites" by James Van Allen, physics; "Development of Vertebrates" by Emil Witschi, zoology; "Your Most Enchanted Listener" by Wendell Johnson, speech pathology; and "The Systematic Identification of Organic Compounds," by Ralph

Shriner, head of the Chemistry Department. Books authored in cooperation with members of other university faculties are: "Speech Handicapped School Children" by Wendell Johnson and James Curtis, speech pathology; and "Stuttering in Children and Adults" by Johnson; "Individuals, Groups, and Economic Behavior" by Manfred H. Kuhz; "Statistics for Economics and Business" by E. F. Lindquist, education; "Brief Course in Spanish" by E. Mapes; "Elementary Accounting" by Gilbert Maynard, accounting; "Philosophy Made Simple" by Richard Popkin, philosophy; "The Examination of New Organic Compounds" by Ralph Shriner, chemistry; and "Psychology in Education" and "Improving Reading Ability" by James Stroud. Books on display that have been edited by SUI faculty members include "The O. Henry Prize Stories of 1956," edited by Paul Engle, English; Volume 1 of "World Masterpieces," co-edited by John McGalliard, English; "Clinical Operative Dentistry," edited by Dean William Simon of the College of Dentistry and "The Critical Works of Thomas Rymer," edited by Curt A. Zimansky, English. Magazine articles, scholarly

## Ike Designates Dixie Flood Disaster Area

President Eisenhower designated portions of Kentucky and West Virginia major disaster areas Thursday as low temperatures and rain added to the misery of thousands left homeless by floods that lashed four states.

There were eight dead in Kentucky; three in West Virginia and one in Virginia. Property damage in these states and in Tennessee ran to millions of dollars.

Eisenhower ordered the use of whatever federal funds are necessary for relief in those states. The Small Business Administration in Washington also designated 23 counties in Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia as disaster areas.

Col. R. E. Smyser Jr., Army engineer from Cincinnati, said the worst of the flood is over in Kentucky, "if we don't have any more heavy rain."

Gov. A. B. Chandler's office said it planned to send National Guardsmen into Prestonburg, Ky., to halt looting there. The request for help came from Mayor Harry Sandige, who said two patrolmen had been assigned temporarily to the business district.

Sandige said about 1,000 were forced to flee their homes and that damage would reach four million dollars. He said the town needed food, and medical supplies, principally typhoid vaccine.

The Army, National Guard and civilian teams already have set up typhoid vaccination centers in other hard-hit towns like Hazard, Perry County. Damage there was estimated at more than \$5 million. Other devastated areas in Kentucky included Pikeville, Barbourville, Harlan and Neon.

The Kentucky Highway Department said highways as far west as its Bowling, Green district were under water, adding the listing was incomplete because of poor communications.

### PLAN COUNTRY CLUB

A new golf and country club, Woodland, is projected for this community.

Backers of the project said several sites are under consideration and that a meeting to make final decisions would be held in April.

The club would have golf, swimming and social activities.

## What Say? 'Ultracrepidarian' Voted Down

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — The Oklahoma senate doesn't like what Defense Secretary Wilson said about the national guard but it refused Wednesday to call him "ultracrepidarian."

A resolution had been introduced accusing Wilson of "gross and unwarranted insult" when he told a committee in Washington that enlistment in the guard became a sort of draft dodging business during the Korean War.

Sen. J. R. Hall (D-Miami) introduced an amendment that would have inserted "ultracrepidarian."

Other senators asked Hall to explain. He said it means "going beyond one's province or sphere — presumptuous."

The senate defeated his amendment and adopted the resolution in its original form.

## Round World Tourists 'Off Payroll' of Senate

WASHINGTON — Two employees of the Senate Appropriations Committee went off the payroll Thursday, after an outcry was raised over a round-the-world inspection trip they took at government expense.

Chairman Carl Hayden (D-Ariz.) said the women, Mrs. Grace E. Johnson and Mrs. Mary Frances Holloway, "are no longer with the committee." He said they were removed from the payroll as of today.

Hayden didn't go into detail. Neither did a Republican senator who reported there had been many protests about the trip.

The official purpose of the women's trip was stated to be the examination of salaries and payrolls in offices of the U.S. Information Agency (USIA).

Mrs. Johnson received \$10,823 a year as a professional staff member and Mrs. Holloway was listed at \$5,426.

Committee sources said Mrs. Holloway had resigned in order to join her husband, Willard Holloway, government worker who now is employed in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Johnson showed reporters letters signed last Aug. 1 by Hayden authorizing an inspection trip

by the two women to Europe, Asia and the Near East.

Mrs. Johnson said the trip lasted from Aug. 24 until Dec. 6 and was intended to cover some 34 USIA offices in various parts of the world. She said everywhere the women stopped by airplane they were "greeted with a handful of invitations to cocktail parties and an itinerary for sightseeing trips."

She said the complaints resulted only "because we found many of these USIA officials are getting \$18,000 to \$20,000 a year or more than they make on the Hill in Congress."

She explained that these employees received special allowances for overseas points, some of which are classified "as hardship posts."

"We were in Honolulu and Manila and they are heaven but they collect hardship allowances," she added.

Mrs. Johnson said her use of counterpart funds "was all cleared by the State Department early in January."

"I went on an around the world trip for less than anyone else who has been around," she said, apparently referring to costs of other congressional trips.

Counterpart funds are foreign currencies in various countries built up to equal U.S. foreign aid. They often are made available to members of Congress and their staffs when visiting those nations.

### Bird's Eye View



(AP Wirephoto)

A REAL BIRD DOG — that's Pixie. Pixie, a cocker spaniel, spends most of her time carrying this parakeet named Buzz around the home of Lewis Hall in Salem, Ore. Pixie doesn't even seem to mind when the hitch hiking Buzz pulls a few hairs out of her head.

## Reception To Open 30-Day Art Exhibit

A tea and reception the evening of Feb. 11 at the SUI Art Building will mark the opening of a month-long exhibition at SUI of part of the art collection of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Schramm, Burlington.

The exhibit of 43 pieces of contemporary art work will be open to the public Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1 to 5 p.m. from Feb. 11 until March 4.

Twenty-nine oil, cassein or water color paintings will be on display, among them "Flowers" by Max Weber, "Fishing Smacks" by Marin and "Woman with Sheep Skull" by Picasso. Also in the exhibit will be four drawings by Ben Sahn, a print by Carl Fracassini of the SUI Art Department.

## 5th Army General Honors Iowa Unit

Lt. General William Arnold, commanding general of the U.S. Fifth Army, arrived in Iowa City at 11 a.m. Thursday to honor the members of the all-Iowa 410th Infantry Regiment in a special ceremony.

Following lunch and a speech at the Iowa Memorial Union, Arnold swore in the 1,000th member of the regiment.

The newly sworn-in member of the largest reserve regiment in the country is David H. Morgan, 17, 613 7th Ave.

Witnessing the ceremonies were more than 300 people from local service clubs, the headquarters staff of the 103d Infantry Division, of which the 410th Regiment is a part, and members from various units of the 410th.

The 410th Regiment is made up of units in 17 Iowa cities. The headquarters for the regiment is in Iowa City.

Other speakers at the luncheon were Maj. General George H. Olmstead, commander of the 103d Division, and Lt. Col. Richard T. Federson, commander of the 410th Regiment.

## Historical Society Elects 4 Iowa City Residents

Prof. William J. Peterson, of the SUI History Department and superintendent of the State Historical Society of Iowa, announced Thursday that, of the 73 people elected to the society in January, four are from Iowa City.

The Iowa Citizens named to the society are Mrs. Walter Murray, Ivan O. Bane, William J. Jackson and Donald Seavy.

Seavy was elected to life membership in the society.

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